

Hope Star

The Weather

ARKANSAS — Partly cloudy with
local thunderstorms Thursday night
and Friday.

Roosevelt, Churchill Meet at Sea

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Taxation—It Is the Town That Will Be Stuck
And That's About as It Should be

Hope Junior Chamber of Commerce released for publication last Monday, August 11, a statement aimed to quiet fears of farmers moving out of the Southwestern Proving Ground reservation that because of the loss of 50,000 acres of taxable land the tax rate on the remaining farms of the county would become so high that Proving Ground farmers could not afford to remain in Hempstead.

The purpose of the Junior Chamber of Commerce statement was excellent, but I think we would all be better off if we put the complete facts into the record.

Arrangement of Proving Ground Is Described

42 of 108 Buildings
Will Be of
Masonry, Brick
or Concrete

Within a short time visitors to the new Southwestern Proving Ground near Hope will witness an amazing change from lazy acres with fat cattle grazing to a completely equipped ordnance testing plant with over 400 miles of completed roads, over 100 buildings of all types, 30 miles of fences, 16 and a half miles of railroad tracks and over 800 persons employed in testing ammunition, bombs and all other types of ordnance produced under the National Defense Program.

The newcomer will turn due west from the old Highway 29, shortly after passing the new entrance gate, and will follow a 50-foot blacktop highway right to the administration building. A circular drive and a terrace lined lawn will surround this building, which is to house all the administrative units for the Proving Ground. Across this drive on the west will lie the hospital, and due south will be the Commanding Officer's Quarters and some twenty-three officers' quarters.

Terminal and Shops
Following this highway from the administration building north, the visitor will come to the railroad station where complete trackage, switching, and spur facilities will supply the entire need of the Proving Ground. At various intervals along these tracks which will run east and west, will be artillery storage buildings, lumber sheds, carpenter, plumbing and paint sheds and a complete machine shop. Here all shipments coming into the grounds will be received. All ordnance will be taken to a large brick assembly plant, where it will be uncanted and assembled for testing.

Further north in another east-west line will appear artillery storage warehouses and various repair shops where all material will be kept in perfect condition. Here a constant stream of trucks will be seen, and especially in the summer months, changes in temperature. In this same line of buildings also will be the brick instrument building in which delicate instruments used in finding ranges up to six miles on some of the Army's larger guns, will be stored. Here also, will be the large brick bomb assembly plant and the re-enforced loading building.

At the far ends of this line of buildings will lie the northwest and northeast stockades, or gun crew shelters. These stockades are oval shaped, open topped re-enforced concrete structures and serve as shelters for the gun crew when a gun is being fired. Guns to be fired are placed in fixed divisions to the stockade. Here they are loaded, and a long lanyard attached to the gun is strung into the stockade, after all crew members are safely inside the stockade, the gun is fired and the effect noted. Shells to be tested in this manner range from 20 mm. to 155 mm., which corresponds to about 6 inches.

The Military Airport
The military airport will lie south and west of the administration building and will have concrete runways 150 feet wide and 5,500 feet long. There will be about 108 buildings for the project, and of this total 42 will be of masonry, brick, or re-enforced concrete construction, while the remainder will be constructed of standard grade No. 2 yellow pine. Every building will have a re-enforced concrete foundation, and many of the frame buildings will also have steel trusses and columns, when it appears that this is structurally sound procedure. All buildings will have terraced roofs, and most of the side walls will be secured by steel connections to re-enforced concrete foundations in order that they may withstand the concussion of explosions occurring during testing.

Germans Clamp Vice Around Russian Ports

Claims Odessa, Nikolaev Encircled; Russians Say Front Quiet Again

BERLIN—(AP)—The Nazi high command announced Thursday that Odessa, a Russian Black Sea port, had been encircled by Rumanian forces in collaboration with the drive of Hungarian, Italian and German troops in the southern Ukraine.

Nikolaev, near Odessa also was reported ringed.

The German and Hungarian armies were said to be holding Nikolaev in a vice which west of the Bug river a large part of the Red army faced annihilation.

The communiqué said the Russian defense in the Ukraine was "completely breaking down."

The regular German communiqué said Red army forces trapped in the southern Ukraine by an advance to the Black sea were preparing an attempt to escape by sea and that the Luftwaffe was pounding their transports.

German and Rumanian forces have reached the Black sea between Odessa and the Bug estuary in relentless pursuit of the Russians, the war bulletin said.

Russians Claim Front Stable
MOSCOW—(AP)—The Russian army reported that the German's 39th tank corps, 11 other divisions and 13 regiments have been routed on the western and southwestern sectors of the front and reported that the situation again had become stable and quiet.

The army newspaper, the Red Star, estimated that 21 other German divisions had suffered more than 50 per cent losses.

"This list does not include many divisions destroyed in the north and northwestern Bessarabian direction," the newspaper added.

Russian war dispatches indicated that fighting again was developing into isolated action.

"Behind the modest Soviet reports," Pravda, Communist party organ, said, "lies great and serious events."

"No important changes have occurred in the disposition of troops because the German offensive is being smashed by the mighty resistance of the Red army," the newspaper said.

J. S. Monroe, Washington Native, Dies

Member of Old Hempstead Family Succumbs Wednesday Night

James Stuart Monroe, 71, lifelong Hempstead county resident and member of one of Washington's oldest families, died about 10 o'clock Wednesday night at his home in Washington.

He had been in ill health for several years and was critically ill for about a week.

Born in Washington, Mr. Monroe was a member of one of Hempstead's first families. He had been connected with county offices since 1892, having been appointed county clerk.

He later served two terms as county clerk and two terms as circuit clerk. Since that time he has acted as deputy to every office of the county, being connected mostly with the county clerk's office. He continued to work until a week prior to his death.

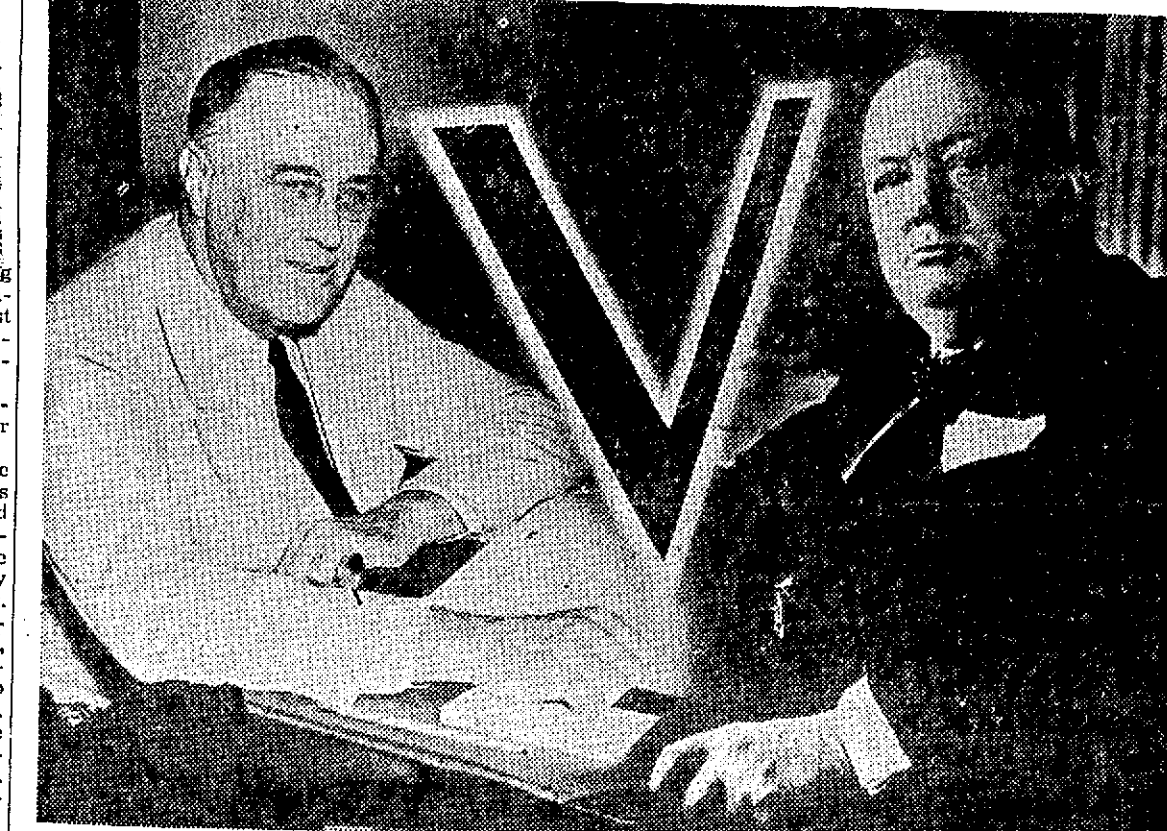
Funeral services will be held at the First Methodist Church of Washington at 10 o'clock Friday morning. Burial will be in the old Washington cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Lucille Carrigan of Washington, a brother, A. D. Monroe of Washington, four sisters, Mrs. Suzie Barrow of El Dorado, Mrs. Charlie Barnett of Texarkana, Mrs. Pink Horton and Miss Ella Monroe, and one grandchild, all of Washington.

A list of pallbearers follows: Active—J. P. Byers, Frank Ward, Frank Hill, W. I. Stroud, W. H. Elter.

Honorary—E. E. Austin, C. E. Baker, Newt Pentecost, Fred Luck, Frank Rider, Dewey Hendrix, Clifford Franks, Ralph Bailey, Mrs. Olmstead, Steve Carrigan, E. F. McFadden, Judge Harry J. Lemley, Judge W. Kendall Lemley, O. A. Graves, Albert Graves, R. M. LaGrone, C. C. Sprague, Dr. F. D. Henry, Dr. Grandson Royston, St. Louis, Dr. Pink Carrigan, Walter Simms, Texarkana; R. C. Stuart, Bob Lewis, J. M. May, T. G. Haynes, Paul Dudley, Sandefur Dudley, Lee McDowell, W. H. Stingley, M. E. Tate, Dolph Carrigan, and Dorsey McRae Sr.

Composite Picture Shows How FDR and Churchill Meeting Must Have Looked



NEA Service Telephoto

U. S., British Heads Discuss Aims of War

Agree on 8-Point Policy; Each Vow Determination to Beat Nazis

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill, after a secret meeting at sea joined in a declaration of general war aims Thursday which voiced the determination to achieve final destruction of Nazi tyranny.

In several conferences, the announcement said, they considered the dangers to world civilization, arising from the policies of military domination by conquest, upon which the Hitlerite government of Germany and others associated therewith embarked.

Steps Made Clear
They made clear the stressed, explained here as meaning steps which their countries respectively have taken for their safety in the face of these dangers.

The joint declaration constituted the most complete war aim disclosed so far on the British side.

The White House announcement said the two national leaders with their chiefs of staff, examined the "whole problem of supplying munitions of war for those countries actively engaged in resisting aggression."

8 Points Agreed On
The eight points on which they agreed to base their hopes are:

1. "Their country seeks no aggrandizement territory or otherwise."

2. "They desire to see no territorial claims that do not accord with the free expressed wishes of the people concerned."

3. "They respect the rights of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live, and wish to see the sovereign right of self-determination."

4. "They will endeavor with due respect to further the enjoyment of all states, great or small, the victor or the vanquished, of access on equal terms to trade for raw materials of the world which they need for economic prosperity."

5. "They desire to bring about full collaboration with the object of securing for all, improved labor standards, economic advancement and social security."

6. "After final destruction of the Nazis they hope to see an established peace which will afford all nations the means of dwelling safely within their own boundaries and which will afford that all men in all lands live out their lives with freedom from fear and want."

7. "They desire that such a peace should enable men to travel the high seas."

8. "They believe that all nations of the world for realistic as well as spiritual security must come to the abandonment of the use of force, since no future peace can be had if land, sea and air armament continues to be employed by nations who threaten or may threaten others. They believe in the establishment of a wider and permanent system of general security and that disarmament of such nations is essential."

Japs Believed Discussed
LONDON—(AP)—The United States is now pledged to the reconstruction of post-war Europe and the support of Britain and Russia on every front, informed British sources said Thursday in reviewing the meeting of Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt.

Things left unsaid are regarded as fully important as those of the 8 points, the sources asserted.

The omission of reference to Japan implies that Japan was one of the main points of discussion, a Japanese diplomat admitted.

Informed British sources said the meeting was at President Roosevelt's invitation.

The Japanese source said the tempo of the Japanese advance in southern Asia was slowed even as rumors of the historic meeting sped around the warring world.

The Roosevelt-Churchill conferences were reportedly reported to have lasted at least two or three days.

It was firmly believed by many

(Continued on page three)

COTTON

By the Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS

	Open	High	Low	Close
August	16.24			15.88
October	16.36	16.36	16.00	16.10
December	16.46	16.48	16.02	16.25
January	16.22	16.42	16.12	16.27
March	16.60	16.62	16.15	16.39
May	16.60	16.60	16.18	16.41
July	16.54	16.54	16.06	16.34

NEW YORK
October 16.39 16.39 15.78 16.08
December 16.52 16.54 16.00 16.27
January 16.53 16.53 16.20 16.29
March 16.56 16.64 16.03 16.39
May 16.60 16.61 16.07 16.41
July 16.54 16.54 16.07 16.34

Middling Spot 16.73

Civilians Not to Aid Army

Use of Farmers as Snipers Stopped by War Dept.

By JERRY T. BAULCH
WITH THE ARMY IN SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS—(AP)—The army which has been clamoring for realism in the Arkansas-Louisiana war games during the next month and a half clamped down Thursday on plans to bring civilians into action as fifth columns.

This attempt was labeled as too unreal and the War Department in Washington sent word to Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, commander of the Second Army and Lt. Gen. Walter Kruger, Third Army commander, that civilians were not to be enlisted whatsoever.

A proposal to use farmers as snipers and to mobilize them as parachute invaders was flatly rejected.

The war department orders said that civil buildings were not to be invaded and that city officials were not to be simulated in border incidents as had been planned to add realism to the war games.

Recovery of Stolen Truck Announced

The police department announced Thursday the recovery of a truck owned by G. Cook of Hope and the arrest of Foy H. Chessis of McNab. The truck was stolen here about 7:30 Wednesday night and recovered at McNab about three hours later. Chessis was arrested by deputy sheriff Tom Middlebrooks and Jack Brown.

All Tanked Up

ASHEBORO, N. C.—(AP)—Asheboro was determined to salvage everything it could from the old water system. Now it has a 450,000-gallon garage for city vehicles and a 425,000-gallon storage house—the old water tanks made over.

Bulletins

LONDON—(AP)—Britain Thursday banned all exports to Japan except under license and revoked all outstanding license for that destination.

Not Encircled
MOSCOW—(AP)—Semen Budymy's army defending the Ukraine has not been encircled by the Germans or their allies, S. A. Lazovsky, vice-foreign commissioner declared Thursday night.

Shipment to Russia
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Petroleum coordinator Ickes announced Thursday the first shipment of aviation gasoline to Russia aboard an American tanker would leave Los Angeles Thursday for Vladivostok, flying the U. S. flag. Others will leave shortly, he said.

Service Period Approved
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Final approval sent to President Roosevelt Thursday legislation extending the service period of all army enlisted personnel for 18 months longer, thus approving service legislation which barely passed Tuesday by a vote of 203-302.

Martinez Meet in Final Week

Large Crowds Continue to Attend Revival

A large crowd assembled Wednesday night to hear Homer Martinez, 10 year old evangelist, brother of the Rev. Angel Martinez.

The young Evangelist said in part "Salvation is a free gift. You can't buy it; all the money in the world cannot purchase it. God is always on the giving end. Salvation consists in obeying God."

The meeting will extend through Sunday night. Thursday night Angel Martinez will speak on the subject "Hanging on the Hinges."

Everybody is invited to attend. The service will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

4-H Boys, Girls Return Home

24 Local Youths Back Home From Fayetteville

4-H club boys and girls have returned from a fine week of programs and entertainments at the annual 4-H club camp, in Fayetteville August 4 through August 8, according to Mary Claude Fletcher, Home Demonstration Agent. Twenty-four boys and girls and local leaders had four busy days attending conferences, programs, judging teams, and taking part in the recreational programs.

Three 4-H club girls modeled dresses in this state dress review: Arlene Burke of DeAnn, Pauline Samuels of DeAnn, and Marguerite Daniels of McCaskill. Pauline Samuels' costume was in the higher rating dress contest and was classed as a good costume for publicity.

Mary Dale Hollis, of Patmos 4-H club won first place in the judging contest of room improvement. Mary Dale will send her records into the state office in October, and will have a good chance of winning a trip to Chicago.

Eight couples from the 4-H club group took part in a pageant "Tangled

(Continued on Page Three)

O'Steen Writes Home to Star

Hope Selectee Stationed at Camp Walters, Texas

Bernard V. O'Steen, former staff member of The Star, inducted into the Army the last of July, is now a private in Company A, 59th Trng Bn, Camp Walters, Texas, under the August 12 he writes The Star:

"I've been in the Army 12 days and haven't seen past the gates at either Camp Robinson or here except from a troop train window. We were not even allowed to leave the pullman."

"We were assigned to Troop 1, and were in Camp Robinson until last Friday, 6 p. m. About the hardest thing we had to do there was stand in line for food."

I learned was never to get at the end, for by the time they get to the end, practically all the food is gone. In camp here each company has a mess hall and the food is on tables when you go in. The Army still serves beans every day.

"This Texas sun is really hot. Yesterday they gave us a typhoid shot, shortly afterward lined us up on the field, and about eight boys fell out. This morning 36 were on the sick list. However, the officers are very cautious about getting us too hot. Today we had drill and exercises with

(Continued on Page Three)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Geographic Features
The world is made up of a number of valleys, mountains, islands and other geographic features. Check your knowledge of its battered old surface by locating the following:

1. Sun Valley, Death Valley, Ruhr Valley.

2. Treasure Island, Palmyra Island, Sakhalin Island, Big Diomed Island.

3. Santa Monica, Santa Anita, Santiago.

4. Mt. Ida, Mt. Vernon, Mt. Wom, Mt. Rushmore.

5. River Jordan, Volga river, Ganges river, Yarrow river.

Answers on Comic Page

By WILLIS THORNTON

Justified, but Unfruitful Resentment

If there is one keynote in the way Americans are thinking these days, it is probably resentment.

It is pretty late in the day for that, but it seems to linger deeply in the American mind. We resent the fact that Europe and Asia went to war at all, disturbing the peace of the world. We resent the fact that it should be necessary for Americans to do military service; resent the fact that now it seems necessary for them to do more of it than was at first hoped. We resent higher taxes and priorities, and the inability to buy silk stockings. We resent not being able to burn all the gasoline we would like to burn, and we resent being called upon to give up this or that little convenience. We resent being disturbed; after all, we want only to be let alone. Why does the world insist on intruding upon us?

All that is natural and human, not merely American, but it is getting very late for us to indulge in it. The more we sit back and allow ourselves to stew in this resentful mood, the more we blind ourselves to reality. The Norwegians, and the Dutch, and the Danes and Chinese and Greeks didn't want anything from anybody, either. Many, many of their people were resentful, too. By what right did these turbulent ruffians come pouring over their borders—people whom they had never injured, people with whom they wanted no trouble? By no right, clearly—and yet they came.

This is no plea for taking the world as we find it. As we find it, it isn't good enough. Our job is to make it better.

But it is as we find it, and it will not be made better by a sullen resentment which snoulders and glows, consuming fruitlessly energy and constructive spirit, until the heart is ashes and all driving force is gone. The world will be made better only by resolute determination to stand up against "a sea of troubles, and by opposing, end them"—never by an inert and brooding resentment against "the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune."

Resentment against an existing situation is a barren and fruitless emotion. Nothing is ever changed for the better simply by resenting it.

We have a beautiful, spacious, free land to preserve, defend and improve. Our clear duty and advantage is to be resolutely to those task with minds and hearts uncluttered by resentment and self-pity. Only so can we hope for a world in which there will be less to resent in the future.

The Parade of Hats in 1941

Tricky New Fashions Make Exciting Debut in Fall

By MARION YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK—The first showing of a new season's hats should be exciting—and the current displays of new fall models certainly live up to the rule. New York's top-ranking milliners have produced plenty to stir up the buyers, fashion editors and photographers from all over the country who have been looking at hats, hats and more hats until they go to sleep at night muttering, "Berets, wimples, deeper crowns; berets, wimples, deeper crowns."

The most noteworthy berets are those with draped backs. These frame the face, so that no hair shows, and then hang down over the neckline at the back. Some end just between shoulder blades. Others form a soft cluster of fabric at the nape of the neck. John-Fredericks call theirs "parachute" berets. Florence Reichman calls hers "upstream berets with back interest" and "variations of the wimple back."

Revival of Cloche and Wimple
Not only have crowns become deeper, as everyone predicted they would, but they now are deep to the point of covering every inch of the head. In this category, the cloche is revived. The cloche, in case you have forgotten, is that little business we pulled down over our ears back in the early twenties. To know exactly what the 1941 cloche looks like, find a snapshot of yourself and sisters, taken in 1924.

Wimples are all over the low. Milliners, however, prefer to have them called "hat draperies" or "hat scarfs." Whether you like the word wimple or not, the fact remains that yards of flowing material fall from the back of dozens of hats in the new collection.

John-Fredericks do a group of flatter, wide-brimmed felts with the brims wider at the back than the front. These cover the shoulders, and make a perfect frame for the neck as well as the face.

Outstanding in Erik's collection of essentially wearable, dignified fall hats are those inspired by fashions of the American Revolution. Copley red is the new color in this smart salon. It's the shade made famous by Sir Singleton Copley, who painted the portraits of practically all of the heroes of Revolutionary War times.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WHY, SEBASTIAN! HOW LOVELY! HOW DID YOU MANAGE TO GROW SUCH GORGEOUS HAIR SO QUICKLY? I ADORED YOUR BALD HEAD SO CLEAN-LOOKING BUT THOSE WAVY LOCKS ARE MOST BECOMING! DON'T TELL LITTLE ME IF IT'S A TOUPEE!



A VERY POTENT CONCOCTION ON 8-14 SUCH SHORT NOTICE =

with . . . Major Hoople

MISSUR ST. BERNARD ENJOY TO TASTE QUAIL MOST NICELY FIVE BIRD, FINE MOUSEFULS!



IMAGINE MY FORGETTING JAKE WAS BALD!

Mystery Boom of Theaters

Box Office Take Along Rustic Rialtos 'Aint Hay'

By TOM WOLF
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WESTPORT, Ccon. — If, in the next couple of weeks, you happen to be looking for Tyrone Power and his pretty, blonde wife, Annabella, try a rambling, red cow-barn just off the Post Road in this pleasant New England town. Here for two weeks the Powers are starring in Lillom in summer stock.

It's a strange place to find one of Hollywood's top heart-throbs, but strange things are happening to the "straw hat" country theaters this summer. Theatergoers are staging a private back-to-the-farm movement. Bessie, farmer Brown's bossie, can't even get a look in at her winter quarters. City slickers and country folks the nation over are packing the old cow barns to the haylofts to see Broadway transplanted to Grover Corners.

The business of summer theater is not new. Ever since the formation of the Provincetown Players in 1915, the "straw hat" theater has made important contributions to the stage. Not a few of the nation's top stars (including Mr. Power himself) and many of Broadway's top plays have been "discovered" at the summer hay-loft tryouts.

Extra Matinees and a S. R. O. Summer theater as a really profitable business, however, is decidedly new. The cow-barn circuit—with limited seating capacity and relatively cheap "orchestra" seats—has never been primarily a money-making venture. Not until this summer, anyway.

This year mid-season reports from a great majority of the nation's 70-odd summer theaters are monotonously similar: record business, extra matinees, standing room only. A few straw hat impresarios may net as much as a \$30,000 profit.

office business this year. Most of them attribute it to better, more professional productions, with "big name" casts. Big names alone will not explain it. The try-out earlier this summer actually made money without a well-known player in the cast.

The migration of stars to summer stock is, however, undoubtedly an important factor. Take the situation here at Westport. The Country Playhouse was converted from an old cow-barn in 1930 by Theater Guild directors Lawrence Langner and his wife Armina Marshall. It has done exceptionally well as summer theater, but this year it has broken all records.

The appearance of Mr. Power marks a potentially important milestone in the history of summer theater. Hollywood moguls in the past have frowned upon letting their chief matinee idols risk their reputations, by appearing in the flesh in summer theaters. Last year Darryl Zanuck refused to let his foot down when Power proposed to do a summer play. But Tyrone was not to be put off so easily. He has wanted to return to the haylofts ever since he played

in summer stock at West Falmouth, Mass.—for it was there that he got his first big break. This year he won. "I've wanted to come back to summer theater," Mr. Power said, "because it's relaxing and because it gives you a new perspective. Every one has fun doing his work in stock. Here there's nothing of the huge, inhuman machine atmosphere that dominates Hollywood. And you get a chance to see yourself in better, truer perspective."

The Powers chose "Lillom" because, as Annabella explained in her charming Parisian accent, "it is a play that gives us each good parts; it's a play in which my accent doesn't matter; and, mostly, because we both love it. Tyrone and I have been reading plays—old and new—for nearly two years and we came back to 'Lillom' again and again."

Mr. Power hopes that, if this experiment goes well, he can play summer stock every summer. "I have no Broadway aspirations," he explained, "but I would like to take a play on tour of the country. I'd like to do stock often. I think it's good for you. I hope that maybe 'Lillom' is a success, we can start a trend to get other Hollywood actors and actresses into summer theaters."

If this hope materializes (the day might almost come when Broadway

Another Acting Barrymore

Great Profile Won't Overshadow Daughter Diana

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer

The daughter of John Barrymore is one person the Great Profile won't overshadow. Diana Barrymore is a dark-eyed, dark-haired, spirited girl of 20 with the manner and voice of a woman of 30. She loves and respects the theater with all her Barrymore heart. She already has appeared in two Broadway plays, expects to appear in another this fall, has had several seasons in summer stock, and says in the spring she will join Hollywood's ranks. (A six months' contract was in process of arrangement when I talked with her.)

Diana spends money like a Barrymore; has a passion for politics; hates cafe society; won't discuss her love affairs; likes dancing, people, tennis, horseback riding and the Middle West.

Now, let Diana take the floor—into her dressing room in the Riverside Theater in White Plains, where she was appearing in "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines," 40 years after her famous aunt, Ethel Barrymore, starred in the same play.

"My career? Oh, I know what I want to do with that," she said. "Part of the year on the stage—drama, rather than comedy—and six months of the year in the movies. Some time I want to do a musical show. I have a sort of torch voice. I can do tricks with it."

"Most of all, of course, I love the stage. But I'd like to be in the movies as a money making business. Money slips right out of my pocket. I've made a lot and there's nothing in the bank. I don't know where it goes."

"Marriage? Oh, that can wait. I'm not engaged. No, I won't say who my head man. Daddy talks about these things. But I won't. They're not the kind of things I want to discuss."

Diana leaned toward her mirror and smoothed her make-up with a rabbit's foot. Above a pair of blonde locks she was wearing a mannish beige shirt with the lower half unbuttoned, leaving a triangle of the Barrymore diaphragm in view.

As she cinched the knot a gray-haired maiden lady poked her head in the door to say: "I just want you in the play. You're lots better to tell you how much I enjoyed

is just the place where plays and actors are tried out for summer stock the country over.

Cotton Future Depends on Sales Promotion

Loss of Foreign Markets Brings Need of Home Consumption

Sales promotional effects of the Cotton Producing Industry and Cotton Trades Industry in cooperation with the Surplus Marketing Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture were commended here today as having an important bearing on the future of American cotton.

Declaring that cotton can hope to maintain its position of leadership in fiber markets only through an aggressive and determined effort to develop new workers and to better its place in established markets, Geo. W. Robinson, chairman of the Hempstead County Cotton Industry Committee, said that the programs to increase domestic cotton consumption undertaken by the National Cotton Council, the Cotton-Textile Institute, and the Federal Government were already showing telling effects.

"It is interesting to note that do-

than your aunt."

Diana answered her sweetly then turned to me with a big-eyed look: "That wasn't the thing to say."

There are two more opinions on Diana's acting ability: "Daddy loves my acting," Diana said. "I tried to get him to hawl me out. But he said nothing was wrong."

The next is the opinion of a producer. "She has real talent. But right now everything she does is overlaid with the Diana Barrymore stamp. Instead of being given its own character. When she comes on stage, it's all Barrymore—and the rest might as well go home. But if she ever gets real direction, she'll be a star."

Diana has an unusual heritage. On her mother's side she stems from a New York social register family, on her father's from the royal family of the American theater. She lives in New York with her mother (Michael Strange, the writer), who is now Mrs. Harrison Tweed. A few years ago Diana made her debut and played around dizzily in cafe society.

"But you couldn't print what I think of cafe society now," she said. "I haven't been inside a night club for six months."

"I'd rather sit over a glass of beer and discuss politics. I'm crazy about it—read books and papers a lot, though I'd really rather get my information straight from people who know. I've always had a social consciousness, you know. Mother gave me that."

At this point two handsome males came in and took Diana off to dine before the evening show.

most cotton consumption has increased from 5,000,000 bales in 1935 to 7,500,000 in 1940, to a probable 10,000,000 bales in 1941, Mr. Robinson said. "Cotton today would be in a better position were it not for the fact that its foreign outlets for 7,000,000 bales a year are this year taking less than 1,000,000 bales of American cotton. It is probable that this situation as regards exports will remain unchanged at least for the duration of the current world conflict. For that reason we must redouble our efforts to increase the home consumption of our greatest fiber."

Mr. Robinson said that through such activities as the Supplementary Cotton Stamp Program, the Cotton Stamp Plan, the Federal Muttress Program, and the encouragement of such new uses as home insulation made from cotton and high grade writing paper using cotton as a raw material the SMA was endeavoring to increase United States cotton consumption.

"The cotton industry itself has undertaken an all-inclusive program to promote the greater use of cotton through established markets," he said. "The National Cotton Council has a staff of trained scientists who are constantly seeking new uses for cotton and cottonseed products. On the success of these various programs depends the future of the industry."

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 1 pint a day. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with stinging and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.



Have that 'Out of the Fashion Book' Appearance!

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SECRET VOYAGE

BY JOSEPH L. CHADWICK

YESTERDAY: Jeffery Hammond returns home and tells Jim that a 40 S has been picked up from another of his ships. He also doubts that Jim can salvage the Sonora because it is in 50 feet of water. Jim denies this, says he has already seen the boat, after Hammond retires, Mary Larsen, who has heard the conversation, accuses Jim of trying to get Hammond to pay him for not salvaging the boat. She lets out that Hammond doesn't want it salvaged. Eric Forbes, young general manager of the Hammond general, arrives and offers Jim \$2000 for the Sonora's location and a quit-claim for his salvage intentions. Jim refuses and tells them a boat out of Havana is also searching for the Sonora. It nets as a bombshell.

MARY IN DANGER

CHAPTER V

JIM MALLORY wished he could see Mary Larsen's face in that moment. But he couldn't deliberately turn and stare at her. However, he saw alarm in Jeffery Hammond's eyes and looking at Eric Forbes he saw a frown cloud his handsome face.

Hammond said unsteadily, "You sure of that, Mallory? That some boat out of Havana is searching for the Sonora?"

"I'm sure of it, yes. I haven't been able to find who chartered the boat, for the owner, a Cuban, must have been paid to keep it quiet."

"Perhaps we should consider Mallory's offer, J. H.," Forbes said. "Yes, Eric, We'll have to talk this over."

Jim Mallory rose from his chair, smiling. "I'll leave you gentlemen while you discuss the matter," he said. "There is, by the way, something else that might interest you. I was offered a thousand dollars for the Sonora's location two weeks ago by a man who approached me at my office. Two days ago, he phoned and doubled the offer—and added that something might happen to me if I didn't accept."

Hammond and Forbes exchanged a glance. Behind Jim Mallory, at the secretary's desk, the phone rang. Mary said, "For you, Mr. Mallory."

Jim said, "Excuse me," and walked to her desk. He smiled at Mary as he lifted the instrument. The careful voice said, "Mallory, perhaps I didn't make myself clear. I told you you could expect trouble if you didn't deal with me."

"That was clear enough," Jim said. "However," the voice went on, "I've reconsidered. I'll make you a new offer. Double the cut Jeffery Hammond offers—in cash."

"I'll think it over. How did you know I was here at Hammond's?"

"We'll find an equitable basis, as regards expenses and profit," Hammond said something about an appointment with his doctor, glanced at his watch, and rose. "There's one condition I must ask, Mallory," he said. "This whole enterprise must be kept strictly secret. I have an important reason for asking that."

"Of course, Mr. Hammond," Jim said. "I'm asking no questions. But he meant to keep his ears and eyes open. . . ."

MARY came into the study after Hammond left, going directly to her desk. Jim went over, put his hands flat on the desk top and leaned toward her.

"Beautiful," he said, "I'm in on this now, so watch your step. I don't like to be double-crossed."

"Maybe," she shot back at him, "you had better watch your step."

Jeffery Hammond kept to his rooms all that afternoon, and at dinner sent word down that he felt a bit under the weather. Not really ill, yet not well. He apologized to Mr. Mallory, and he hoped his daughter would entertain Mr. Mallory.

Jim and Lois went over to Miami after dinner to an informal party. It was a pleasant evening, and Lois was good company. He danced with her a lot, as she seemed to expect. He was very much alive to her dark patrician beauty. He kissed her once, and kissing her was all that he had expected. The strange thing was that after he had kissed her he thought of Mary Larsen.

They returned to the house at 1. At the foot of the curved hanging staircase Jim kissed Lois a second time. She clung to him, her dark eyes sparkling behind long lashes.

"It's funny," she said softly, "I was bored for a long time before you came along. You'll go tomorrow, but this isn't going to end here—is it, Jim?"

"I'll be about," he said, and watched her go to the stairs. He was a little rattled. He wasn't in love with her, but a little coaxing might cause him to fall. The realization of that jolted him, and he didn't feel like sleeping with it on his mind. He lighted a cigarette and strolled out to the veranda and sank into a chair in the darkness. He was there but a moment when he heard voices, in the patio.

One voice was Eric Forbes, and it said, "The girl isn't to be trusted. She may talk to Mallory. I'll get Hammond to send her to New York."

(To Be Continued)

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For MOSQUITO BITES CHIGGERS Tired aching MUSCLES March-weary FEET . . .

GRAB yourself A HANDFUL OF SWEET RELIEF!

Rub away aches and weariness. Rub pep and "hop" into your step again—with Penetro! Soothe the soreness of sunburn, itching of "skeeter" and other non-poisonous insect bites. Soothe, cool your march-weary feet. Relax those tired aching muscles. PENE-TRO is a one-jar comfort kit worth a whole bucketful of less effective rub-downs. Rub it on and it's gone. Nothing to spill. No unpleasant after-smell. Pull yourself out of those maneuver-miseries with PENE-TRO.

Try our Delicious
Home Made PIES
LEMON and CHOCOLATE
Baked every Tuesday,
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Order by 9 a. m.

MOORE'S CITY MARKET
Phone 767 "We Deliver"

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, August 14th
The Service class of the First Christian church, monthly business and social meeting, the church lawn, 7:45 o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. B. L. Rettig, Mrs. George Dadds, Mrs. Gladine Morris, and Mrs. Tom Middlebrooks.

Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Syd McMath, 2:30 o'clock.

Friday, August 15th
Cottillon club summer formal, Hope Country club, 9 to 1 o'clock.

Emanuel club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, 7:30 o'clock.

Birthday Party Honors Little Miss Robins Wednesday

A large number of invited guests attended the birthday party honoring little Miss Sandra Robins on her 4th birthday. The party was given by her mother, Mrs. Leo Robins at Miss Marie Purkins' kindergarten rooms on Wednesday afternoon.

Soon after the guests arrived huge balloons were distributed and Mrs. Robins, assisted by Miss Marie Purkins, Miss Nancy Robins, Miss Betty Robins, and Miss Marie Antoinette Williams, directed the interesting games.

For refreshments the huge white birthday cake was served with ice cream. Those enjoying the occasion with the hostess were: Bill Thomas, Billy Wray, Freddie Jones, Charlotte Tarpley, Carolyn Lewallen, Donald Hobbs, Billy Poe, Nanette Williams, Judy Watkins, Sonny Armstrong, Jan, Judy, and Sue Moses, Janet and David McKenzie, Bobby Jean, Caryl, John Barr, Kay Norhcut, Ginnane and Albert Graves, Anne Houston, Kay Franks, Mary Copeland, Susanne McNeil, Margaret Sue McFadden, Susie O'Dwyer, Cris Cook, Rufus and Ginny Lou Herndon, Jimmy Haynes, Bobby Walker, Dick Coach, Barbara and Martha Hamilton, Betty Jones, Frances Welsensberger, Ann and Kay Hankins, Peter.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Continuous Every Day From 1:30

Rialto - Cool!
— NOW —

"One Night in the Tropics" and "SPRING PARADE"

Friday and Saturday
• Double Feature •

"RAIDERS OF THE DESERT"

— ALSO —
"The Lion's Den"

at the **THEATRES**
SAENGER

Thurs.-Fri.-"One Night in Lisbon"
Sat.-"Cracked Nuts" and "Wide Open Town"
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-"Kiss the Boys Goodbye"
Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-"Hold that Ghost"

RIALTO

Matinee Daily
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-"Night in the Tropics" and "Spring Parade"
Fri.-Sat.-"Raiders of the Desert" and "The Lion's Den"
Sun.-Mon.-"Dance Hall!"
• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

CONTINUOUS EVERY DAY FROM 1:45

Armand Target and First
Supper
• COOL and COMFORTABLE
NOW and FRIDAY

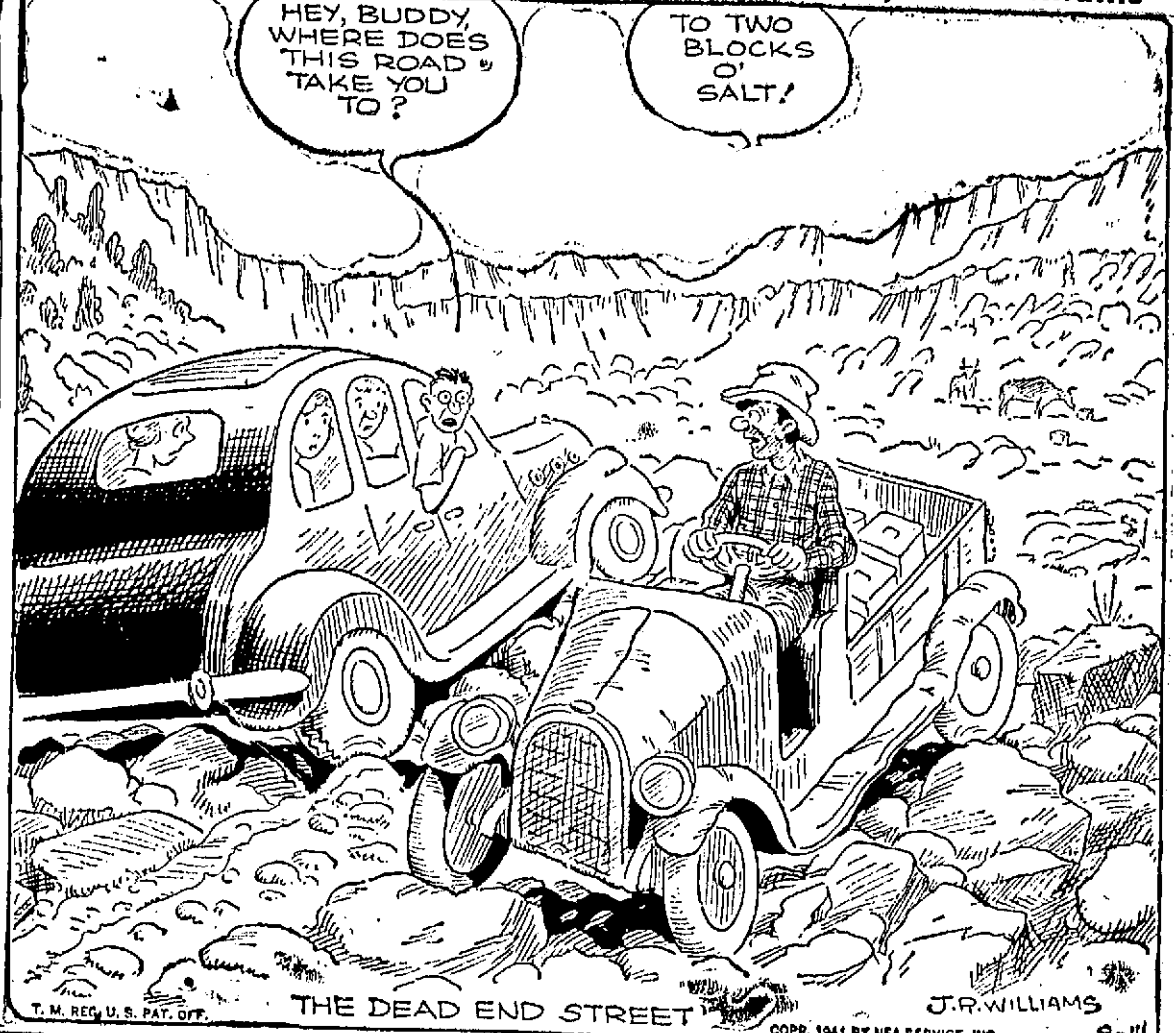
36 - Hour Loveblitz!
With the World's Most Beautiful BLOND!
THE LOVERS of "Honeymoon in Bali" and "Virginia" in love again—in another picture directed by Edward H. Griffith and written by Virginia Van Upp—creators of these two romantic hits!

• Fred Mac Murray • Madeleine Carroll

"ONE NIGHT IN LISBON"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. THE DEAD END STREET J. R. WILLIAMS COPY, 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 6-14

Brown, Roberta Howard, Mack McRae, Betsy Ross Spears, Carolyn Locke, Sophia Williams, Judith Ann Robins of Texarkana, Cynthia Still and Brown Hardman of Arkadelphia.

Methodist Church to Have Recreational Rooms for Soldiers
All circles of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church met at 4 o'clock. An opening devotional was given by Mrs. B. W. Edwards on "God's Kingdom." Letters of appreciation from the young people expressing their gratitude for the work of the Youth Caravan were read.

In the count of those present, Circle No. 4 received the honor.

Mrs. James McFarly, accompanied by Mrs. Dolphus Whitten Jr., rendered several vocal selections.

Following the program announcement were made by Mrs. Henry Hill, president of the society. All members were reminded of bringing all available reading matter to the church recreational rooms and to assist in other ways with the work on the project for entertaining the soldiers. A closing hymn was sung by the group, followed by a prayer by Mrs. John Arnold.

Personal Mention

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Brewster are expected home Friday from Barlett, Ky. Before going there they spent several weeks at Montreal, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Butler are the parents of a little son, William Edward Butler Jr., born Saturday, August 9 at the Julia Chester hospital.

Mrs. Lon Dickson is departing for her new home in Fayetteville Friday. She will be joined by L. Dickson later this month.

William Pollock Jr. of Mansfield, La., was the Wednesday guest of the J. R. Heards.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson of Prescott were guests of relatives and friends in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. T. R. Billingsley and son, Tom Billingsley, have returned from a pleasant visit to Mena.

Accompanied by Miss Frances Bennett, Miss Billye Irene James has gone to Little Rock for a visit.

Gus Bernier of Little Rock arrived Wednesday to be the guest of his sister, Mrs. Dorsey McRae Jr., and Mr. McRae.

Mrs. P. D. Smith, who has spent the summer in Hot Springs and in Hope, the guest of her parents, Captain and Mrs. R. A. Bayett, left this week for her home in Dallas.

Mrs. R. M. LaGrone Sr. will return to her home this week-end from St. Louis where she was a patient in Barnes hospital.

Cotton Goods Really Scarce
Average Person Has Only One 'Change' Per Week

Acting in cooperation with the Cotton Producing Industry and the Cotton Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture in an effort to increase our home consumption of 100 per cent American grown, processed, and manufactured cotton products, George W. Robison, Chair-

STINGING PAIN OF UGLY TETTER
Try the clearing-up help of Black and White Ointment's antiseptic action. More than twenty-five million packages of this ointment sold in the last 25 years. To remove grime, oily film, use mild superfatted Black and White Skin Soap.

man of the Hempstead County Cotton Industry Committee, revealed Thursday that existing personal inventories of cotton goods are barely sufficient to permit one change of wearing apparel and household linens per week.

Mr. Robison said that although the United States is regarded as the cleanest nation in the world, this country could better its record substantially by increased purchases of cotton articles.

The wardrobe of the average man is estimated to include 262 dress shirts, 246 suits of underwear and 2 pairs of pajamas. The average laborer possesses 150 pairs of overalls, 150 pairs of work pants, and 125 work shirts. In the average family there are 4 sheets, 4 pillow cases and 8 towels.

"Naturally these figures are for the average man and family, and cannot be taken to hold good in every case," Mr. Robison said. "We must remember that some families have substantially higher cotton inventories than the national average. By the same token some families' inventories are very much under the average."

"With such a vast quantity of cotton articles readily available to the American consumer at reasonable prices, we should all take advantage of the opportunity to increase our supplies of cotton goods, not only to aid the eleven million Americans directly dependent upon cotton for livelihood, but to benefit ourselves as well."

"I do not think that there is anyone who will not agree that the best pick-up for a good day's work is a refreshing bath and a change to cool, clean cotton garments," Mr. Robison continued. "Everyone can take advantage of this number one pick-up if he will increase his wardrobe of cotton shirts, trousers, underwear, socks and work clothes."

Service Vital to Refrigerator
Notes on How to Take Care of Electric Ice-Box

The type of service any electric refrigerator gives depends to a large extent upon the type of service it gets, says Miss Mary Chude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent.

This give-and-take proposition, she points out, applies to refrigerators as to other types of equipment since any machine must have proper care if it is to operate efficiently.

Like most machinery, the home demonstration agent says, refrigerators require lubrication. Some refrigerators are sealed with enough lubricant in them to last for the life



HERE'S A MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF COMFORT SOLDIER
for just a few cents

A refreshing coat of cooling Mexican Heat Powder gives you a coat of medicated protection against chafing. Use it on tender feet, overworked shoulders, sunburned skin. It will also stand guard between you and your shoes or equipment likely to chafe. Soothing, relaxing. Shower or no shower, it helps you beat the heat! Demand the genuine Mexican Heat Powder. Remember, it's medicated, yet costs only a few cents.

Assassin Fires on Jap Leader
Vice-Premier Shot 3 Times by Auto-graph Hunter

TOKIO (AP)—An assassin posing as an auto-graph hunter shot and wounded Baron Kichiro Hiranuma, 75-year-old vice-premier and minister without portfolio Thursday. The senior statesman was struck in the chest and jaw and his condition was said to be serious. The gunman gained entry to Hiranuma's home by an auto-graph ruse and fired three shots from a pistol he had hidden. He was captured before he could flee.

O'Steen Writes
(Continued From Page One)

a 10-minute rest period about every hour.

"Plenty of amusements are furnished in this camp, far more than in Camp Robinson. Each company has a recreation hall with pool, dominoes, checkers, ping-pong and magazines. The Sunday, but the pictures are pretty old. Then they have a Service club cafeteria, a library with books ranging from Western novels to medical encyclopedias. There is a large auditorium with a balcony all around. Last Sunday Ted Fio Ritta's orchestra played and put on a stage show which was broadcast over WFAA. His trumpet player is a private here."

"All in all, I guess the Army isn't so bad. The main thing is getting adjusted to a 20,000-man family. In the bunch from Arkansas, 262 of us, there are very few rough ones; all of them are very friendly. Three of the four of us from Hope bunk side by side and are in the same squad."

"Camp Walters is the largest training center for trainees in the world, and there is some talk of making it twice as large."

BERNARD V. O'STEEN
August 12, 1941
Camp Walters, Texas.

U. S. British
(Continued From Page One)

that although the 8 points—which they regarded as strong reminiscences of Woodrow Wilson's famous 14 points—dealt mainly with general phrases.

The meeting was marked by the adoption of a "down to brass tacks" attitude in dealing with Japan. It was considered quite probable that the two agreed on:

1. The precise moment when the British and American governments of the machine. Others require periodic lubrication by the owner. The instructions for oiling furnished with the new machine should be carefully followed.

The refrigerating machinery, she explains, acts as a pump, pumping the heat from inside the box and releasing this heat into the room in which the refrigerator is located. This heat is released through a device known as the condenser. On most refrigerators the condenser appears similar to the radiator of an automobile. Since the condenser is warm and on many refrigerators air is forced over it by a fan, it collects lint and dirt. If it is to continue to release heat without using an excessive amount of electricity, the condenser must be cleaned frequently—at least twice a year.

Another part of the refrigerator that requires care, Miss Fletcher says, is the evaporator. Frost collects on the evaporator which is inside of the box, and as the frost becomes thicker the efficiency of the machine is reduced. It is necessary to defrost the evaporator regularly. Defrosting should be done before the frost becomes 3/4 inch thick.

The entire interior of the box requires care too. It should be thoroughly cleaned at intervals of a few days. Otherwise odors may be present which will cause undesirable flavors in food stored in the refrigerator, Miss Fletcher says.

would discard passive resistance for action against Japan.

2. The mutual use of British and American bases in the southern Pacific.

3. A request to the Soviet Union to open a northern front with a Siberian Red army of one million if war should start in the southern Pacific.

There would be no surprises, in London sources said, if an announcement was made that they had sent personal assurances to Joseph Stalin and the people of Russia that they would give the USSR the fullest industrial cooperation in arming and supplying the Red army and navy.

News of the meeting was broadcast by radio to Britons by Lord Privy Seal Attlee who has been acting as Churchill's deputy during his absence.

Workers in factories and workshops heard of the music while they work of the usual music while they work program. Some factories stopped machines so the workers could listen.

With the entire nation warned a day ahead to stand by for an announcement dealing with the war effort radios in millions of homes and shops were tuned to the broadcast.

4-H Boys, Girls
(Continued From Page One)

Roads," a Rhythm of Democracy which 37 counties of Arkansas took part. Hempstead county furnished the play party melodies: "Rock ole Dinna," "Shoe Tang," "Ring Up 4 in London."

Mildred Manning of McCaskill was featured in the Latin-American scene of the pageant with a solo "South of the Border." Mildred was dressed as a Mexican singer.

Pauline Samuels took part in the Candle Light Service and brought back a candle to be used in the county council ceremony at the annual 4-H achievement program.

Boys and girls over the county will be getting their records in fine shape to be turned in the later part of October for final judging for the year, 1941.

4-H club boys and girls over the

How to Dress on \$4.75 a Year

Little Rock Farm Woman Aided by FSA Program

AP Feature Service
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Wardrobes costing less than \$10 a year have been developed for southern farm women by the Farm Security Administration.

One particular wardrobe for teenage girls was designed by Martha Dinwiddie, regional chief of home management in Little Rock, to show that attractive dresses, blouses, suits and coats can be made from such simple fabrics as mattress ticking, potato and sugar sacks. The actual cost is \$7.45.

Buckles from old overalls are used for fasteners. And a comely necklace made of cantaloupe seeds sets off a plain dress of dark blue covert cloth, the material from which work shirts for men often are made.

Miss Dinwiddie said it is a "stop-gap" wardrobe for the girl who has only 60 or 65 cents a month to spend for clothes—and amount actually less than that considered by FSA supervisors to be sufficient to clothe a person. The planning that went into this one wardrobe typifies the whole program.

"Young girls need durable, attractive school dresses," says Miss Dinwiddie. "Good appearance builds self confidence and girls whose clothes are trimly cut and decorated in the current style will stay in school longer and more readily take their places in girls' social groups."

On Three-Year Basis
The \$7.45 wardrobe budget is worked out on a three-year basis, the first year's outlay being \$7.40; the second year, \$8.24; and the third, \$6.70.

Miss Dinwiddie and a group of graduate students in home economics at the University of Alabama designed and made a two-piece suit from blue and white cotton mattress ticking. For buttons and belt, they used wooden spoons, covered with shellac and combined with red and white woolen yarn. Total cost of the outfit was 70 cents, but they believe the suit looks like those advertised in stores for \$7.95.

Next was a winter dress of dark blue covert cloth, designed plainly so that varied accessories could be worn. This dress, appropriate for winter wear in a warm climate, cost 62 cents.

Most costly item in the wardrobe is a reversible coat of dark blue corduroy and denim, made for \$3.18. A detachable hood can be worn with it. The cost is suitable for most winter wear in a warm climate, cost 62 cents.

county will also be working on their projects in reference to the county fair. Special features will be livestock, poultry, gardening and canning, foods, room improvement, and clothing.

A high percentage of interest will be expected from the 4-H clubs in the county fair this year.



ter weather in the South, but on severe days a sweater can be worn under it.
A box jacket from meal sacks, lined with potato sacks, and dyed red, cost 32 cents.
A basic dress, dye dark blue, was made from sugar sacks for an expenditure of 30 cents. A bolero to go with it was decorated with white wool embroidery.

For Colder Weather
For colder weather a wool flannel skirt costing \$1.35 and a wool sweater bought for \$1 are included. Three cotton blouses in the wardrobe cost 60 cent, and a fourth blouse, of sack-ing can be made for a nickel.

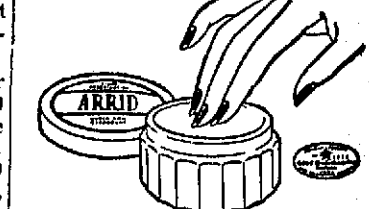
The budget allows only \$8.95 for shoes for three years. It allows 99 cents for hose and 80 cents for the short socks in vogue among school girls. Only one pair of gloves, at 39 cents, and one home-made nightgown, costing 20 cents, are included in the list. No hats are included.

"Young girls," says Miss Dinwiddie, "want and need more clothes than anyone can give them for \$7.45 or \$7.52 a year. But they can get by until they have more money by using home skill and ingenuity and the suggestions given by home management supervisors and home economic teachers."

Announces Hours of Local Stamp Office
C. C. Stuart, issuing officer for the Food Stamp Plan, announced Thursday the following office hour schedule:

Each morning from 8:30 to 12
Each afternoon from 1 to 2
The office closes on Thursday afternoon and the hours are extended on Saturday.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

ARRID
At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars)

Scott's New Dress Department

To our many friends and customers we announce the opening of a dress department, offering you smart new dresses to sell for one price only.



500 New SILK DRESSES

You'll have to come in and see these lovely new Fall silk dresses to really appreciate them. New colors, styles and a complete range of sizes to select from. You'll buy several at this low price. These were made to sell for \$2.98. Don't miss this opportunity.

\$1.98 ALL ONE PRICE

SCOTT STORES
HOPE'S LEADING 5c AND 10c
105 W. 2nd Street

Will you help us?

We're going to be mighty busy for the next few weeks. You see, in addition to handling your regular telephone calls each day, we'll have those which will be made by some of our 125,000 Army maneuver visitors.

Service may not be as prompt at times, despite the steps we have taken to help the situation. Here are some things we all can do, however, to make everyone's telephone service better while the maneuvers last:

1. Answer promptly when your telephone rings.
2. Do as much of your telephoning as possible before 9 in the morning or in the afternoon.
3. Since all long distance lines are busiest between 7 and 9 p. m., you will get faster service if your calls are placed during other hours.
4. Talk no longer than necessary.

We shall appreciate your help.



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You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2¢ word, minimum 30¢ Three times—3½¢ word, minimum 90¢
Six times—5¢ word, minimum 75¢ One month—15¢ word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

BOSTON TERRIER, COCKER SPANIEL and Chow puppies. Padgett's Kennels. 9-6tp

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut street. Phone 125. 28-1mc

BUY USED FURNITURE NOW AND SAVE! See our stock of used items. Chairs, Tables, Beds, and many others. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO., S. Elm street. 8-11m-c

1940 MODEL FORD TRUCK, LONG wheelbase, dual axle, cab good condition, a bargain. W. W. Tarpley, Delight, Arkansas. 9-6tp

ONE HOUSE AND SIX LOTS IN THE Robinson Addition of Hope. See Mr. W. W. Brooks. Hope, Rt. 4. 11-12tp

587 ACRES IN NORTH HEMPSTEAD and South Pike County, 12 miles East of Nashville, 115 acres farm land, 40 acres Lespedeza meadow, balance in pasture and timber, 42 acres cotton allotment, 2 sets of houses and 2 large barns, on mail route and school bus route, 1 mile off state highway 24. An ideal stock farm. See or write S. E. Formby, Prescott, Arkansas. 12-6tp

COMPLETE USED FURNITURE FOR living room, bed room and kitchen, only 5 months old. A. T. Limes 312 S. Walnut. 12-3tp

FOUNTAIN AND SANDWICH counter. Now in use. Write Bob 98 Hope, Arkansas. 8-13 6p

MY HOME NEAR HOPE HIGH School, 2-story brick, 9 rooms. Immediate possession. Dr. J. H. Weaver 8-14-3tc

12 REGISTERED JERSEY COWS. \$2,000. One Star bull. \$500. See Herman Stoy. 14-1tp

For Rent

SLEEPING QUARTERS FOR MEN adjoining bath. Mrs. Finis Johnson. Washington, Arkansas. 9-6tp

RESIDENCE AND STORE ON SAME lot. Good location. Reasonable price. Call 382. 7-1f

THREE ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Mrs. Vernie Goynes. West 9th Street. 12-6tp

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, private bath. Prefer permanent renters. Call Mrs. C. C. Humphries. Phone 51m. Nashville, Arkansas. 12-3tp

ONE ROOM FOR LIGHT HOUSE-keeping, all utilities in in town. Doyle Bailey. Phone 31-J-13 or 44. 13-1tp

LARGE SOUTH BEDROOM FOR two gentlemen. Adjoining bath. Mrs. Clyde Hill. 303 North Pine. Phone 427W. 14-3tc

SLEEPING QUARTERS FOR MEN. Hot and Cold running water. Showers. Reasonable rates. 4 miles East of Hope at Rocky Mount. Apply Arthur Nipper. 8-14-3tp

-Strayed-

ONE BIG MARE MULE WITH short left ear, large white spot on neck just where the collar fastens. Reward. J. E. Schooley. Phone 838F-11. 13-3tc

For Pleasure

MAY'S CAMP — IN LA FAYETTE County. Is cool, beautiful cottages furnished. Boats and Cottages for rent. Free Bank Fishing. Free Picnic Grounds. Everybody welcome. Old River Lake. Seven miles of good fishing and frog gigging in Grassie Lake. J. A. May. 13-3tp

Russia. Big Diomed Island is Russian island off Alaska.

3. Santa Monica is in California. Santa Anita is a race track in southern California. Santiago is capital of Chile.

4. Mt. Ida is in Crete. Mt. Vernon is Washington's home in Virginia. Mt. Wow is a 6000-foot mountain in the state of Washington. Mt. Rushmore is site of a stone memorial in South Dakota.

5. River Jordan is between Palestine and trans-Jordan. Volga river is in Russia. Ganges river is in India. Yazoo river is in Mississippi.

Trailers For Sale

HOUSETRAILERS. LEVARS BROS. factory built as low as \$345. See them at Branch Factory 1812 W. 7th St. Texarkana, Tex. 7-1mp

IN TOWN WITH ANOTHER LEVARS BROTHER HOUSE TRAILER. Will take orders or deliver demonstrator. Charles L. Goodman. Luck's Tourist Court on Texarkana Highway. 12-6tp

HOUSE TRAILERS FOR SALE. NEW and used. See Thelma Stephens or Charles Blood, Darwin's Courts on Highway 4. Phone 22 F 2. 8-12-1m

Real Estate For Sale

GROCERY, FEED AND STATION doing good business. Also 45 acre ranch in connection, good water supply. Reason for selling to accept government job. Johnson & Sons, 10 miles West of Hot Springs on Highway 70. 13-6tp

IMPROVED FARMS IN NEVADA County and Miller county, Arkansas. For any size farm and price, if interested see or call L. Suckler, Prescott, Arkansas. 14-1mp

THE COLDEST AND BEST WATER-melons in town at the Home Ice Co., East Third Street. 28-1mc

Notice

NOTICE TO FARMERS IN PROVING Ground Area! There is plenty of fine farmland in Hempstead county for sale at bargain prices. Let us show you what we have before you buy—Tracts from 40 acres up to 500 acres. VINCENT W. FOSTER, Ark. Bank Bldg. 24-1tc

USED FURNITURE HEADQUARTERS! Look over our stock of used items, including tables, chairs, beds etc. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. Franklin Furniture Co., South Elm St. 9-1mc

FOR BETTER CHILI, HAMBURGERS Hot dogs and coffee go to Jean's Sandwich Shop. 6 hamburgers or hot dogs in a sack for 25c. 19-1f

Wanted

GOOD SECOND HAND MULE PRESS also mower and rake. See Ross R. Gillespie. Phone 243. 9-6tc

Lost

BLACK MARE MULE. WEIGHT about 950 pounds. Last seen in Washington. Reward for information leading to recovery. W. E. Sanders. Hope, Arkansas, Rt. 1. 14-3tp

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. Sun Valley is in Idaho, Death Valley in California, Ruhr Valley in Germany, target of R. A. F. bombing raids.

2. Treasure Island is a book by Robert L. Stevenson, and was name of San Francisco's 1939-40 world's fair. Palmyra Island is a U. S. air base in mid-Pacific. Sakhalin Island is north of Japan, owned jointly by Japan and

Hope Star

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Ideas on judging fruit for the fair, handed out some informational bulletins and answered a great many questions asked by the club members.

The president invited the Allen Club members, who have moved into our community, to join our club.

After the meeting adjourned, the women went to the home of Miss Emma Hartsfield, giving her a canned fruit shower. She has been unable to can due to sickness in her family.

Delicious punch and cookies were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held August 28, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Burke.

Irvin S. Cobb's Favorite Story

Comedian, Like Others, Tells One Story Over, Over

The main character in this story is a gentleman who has one great gift, and a passion for displaying it in casual company.

One overtake in liquor, this artist groggily invades a snug "life-saving station" to find it deserted except for one beer clerk and an earlier arrival who is draped, or rather twined, over the far end of the bar.

"Gimme dry Martini," says the new comer in a loud tone of voice.

He imbibes it in one practiced swallow, takes a tentative bite out of the rim of the emptied cocktail glass, chews it up and swallows it. Having found this experimental morsel to his tastes, he then proceeds to eat first the top of the glass, and then the bottom, concluding the feat by smacking his lips and tossing the denuded stem into a convenient cuspidor.

"That one wasn't dry enough," he states to the man behind the bar. "Kindly make the next one very, very dry."

Again, with eager gulps, he repeats the performance. As he tosses the second stem away, the customer at the end of the bar, who has been observing these astonishing proceedings with owlish interest, murmurs: "Well, I wish I might be dad-burned!"

"I suppose," says the exhibitionist heatedly, "that you think I'm a nut?"

"Biggest dem, nut ever saw!" answers the onlooker. "Why, you poor sap, don't you know the stems are the best part?"

SWAP! Through the WANT-ADS

ARKANSAS

BY BERT NAIM

BENJAMIN COOK, REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER, WHOSE GRAVE WAS THE FIRST TO BE REBUILT IN ARKANSAS BY THE WAR DEPARTMENT, AND HIS GRANDSON, BENJAMIN COOK, A CONFEDERATE OFFICER, AND HIS GRANDSON, BENJAMIN COOK, AN A.E.F. SOLDIER, ARE ALL BURIED IN UNION COUNTY!

1776-1917

A FORGOTTEN EARTHWORK WAS FOUND BY STANLEY GRICE, GORDON, ARK.

A "REVERSE" CLOCK IN A SEARCY CAPE KEEPS PERFECT TIME

IS WHERE THE TALL CORN GROWS

ABOUT TWO YEARS AGO THERE AROSE A CONTROVERSY BETWEEN THE GOVERNORS OF IOWA AND ILLINOIS AS TO WHICH STATE WAS ENTITLED TO BE CALLED "WHERE THE TALL CORN GROWS"

FOR YEARS IOWA HAS CLAIMED THE REPUTATION FOR GROWING THE TALLEST CORN STALKS. ITS SONS AND DAUGHTERS HAVE BEEN TAUGHT ABOUT THE STATURE OF THEIR CHIEF PRODUCT UNTIL THE NATION HAS BECOME USED TO THE REFRAIN, "I-O-W-A-Y, I-O-W-A-Y, THAT'S WHERE THE TALL CORN GROWS"

ILLINOIS WITH A REVENUE INVESTIGATOR VISITING IOWA IN 1897, ST. LOUIS, MO.

THAT YEAR, GEO. OSBORNE, OF OSBORNE, IOWA, SPARKED A GREEN STALK, 19 FT. 2 IN.

WASH TUBBS

THEY'RE LOADING GRAVEL AND CEMENT ABOARD. WHAT'S MORE THEY'RE POURING IT INTO THE HOLDS ALREADY LOADED WITH ROCK

JUMPING BLUE BLAZES! IT'S TRUE! IT'S PLAIN AS DAY! THEY'RE PLANNING TO BLOCK THE PANAMA CANAL!

POPEYE

"Special Handling!"

MY WIFE THINKS THE ALLIGATOR WAS SAVING THE BAD WORDS. SHE WANTS TO WASH ITS MOUTH OUT WITH SOAP

I WILL HIDE THE SOAP

I FOOLED DAVE JONES, I KNOW POPEYE IS INSIDE THE ALLIGATOR'S MOUTH

NOW—OPEN YOUR MOUTH, PLEASE

DO YA MEAN ME OR THE ALLIGATOR?

CATCH THIS CAN OF SPINACH, POPEYE

OH DEAR I DIDN'T BRING A CAN-OPENER

DON'T WORRY, AUNT JONES, I'VE OPENED THE SPINACH ON THE ALLIGATOR'S TOOTH—HE AIN'T GONER NEED 'EM ANYMORE

DONALD DUCK

HMM... NOT BAD!

GOT A NICKEL CHANGE? I'LL GET IN TOUCH WITH MY HOME OFFICE!

YES, SIR!

BLONDIE

I FOUND YOUR PUPPIES UP THE STREET, BLONDIE

OH, THANKS, MR. BEASLEY... WAIT JUST A MOMENT

TAKE CARE OF COOKIE FOR ME A MOMENT, WILL YOU PLEASE, WHILE I RUN OVER TO SEE MRS. WOOLEY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SEE WHIZZ!! SLURP!! OH, YA COULD GET A ROOSTER!

WHY, ROOSTERS DON'T EAT THAT! THEY EAT THE HENS' JOBS!

BUT... HENS DON'T CROW!

No! ROOSTERS CROW!

RED RYDER

RED! HARPER'S MEN ARE HANGING AROUND THE JAIL!

RECKON WE BETTER HELP THE SHERIFF KEEP HIM LOCKED UP!

HARPER KILLIN' SLIM IF HIM GET OUT!

FIGGERED YOU MIGHT WANT THIS, HARPER!

YEAH! GET YOUR HORSES AND WAIT!

ALLEY OOP

THAT THING WON'T SAVE YOU FROM TH' BEATIN' YOU GOT COMIN'. YOU SURE-ED BUZZARD!

ONE WIGGLE AND YOU GET IT... RIGHT BETWEEN THE EYES!

SHALL WE MAKE A TRY FOR HIGH GROUND NOW, DOCTOR? THIS STONE SEEMS TO BE ABOUT OVER

ALL RIGHT, COOLA! WE THINK WE CAN MAKE IT

KAY HARRIS SAYS: BEST IN MY COLA TASTE-TEST

Lovely Kay Harris tasted leading colas and with the brand names concealed voted Royal Crown Cola best-tasting! It's the same cola that's won 5 out of 6 group taste-tests the country over. Try it today! Big bottle 6¢.

See Kay Harris in Columbia's "Tillie the Toiler"

ROYAL CROWN COLA Best by Taste-Test

Nehi Bottling Co. Stamps, Ark.

6 BIG BOTTLES 25¢

Stymied

PROBABLY NO ONE WILL SUSPECT THAT CEMENT IS MIXED WITH THE ROCK! AN EXPLOSION... THE SHIP SINKS WHILE GOING THRU A LOCK... THE HOLDS FILL WITH WATER... AND THE CARGO TURNS TO SOLID CONCRETE, BLOCKING THE CANAL!!

QUICK! WHERE'S THE TELEGRAPH OFFICE?

AH, SENOR, BEN THERE'S NONE! TOWN THERE'S NONE!

Thimble Theater

OH DEAR I DIDN'T BRING A CAN-OPENER

DON'T WORRY, AUNT JONES, I'VE OPENED THE SPINACH ON THE ALLIGATOR'S TOOTH—HE AIN'T GONER NEED 'EM ANYMORE

Free Wheeling!

WALT DISNEY

Tin Can Alley!

CHIC YOUNG

A Splendid Idea

EDGAR MARTIN

Too Late, Ryder

FRED HARMAN

Right You Are, Doc

V. T. HAMLIN

ROYAL CROWN COLA

Best by Taste-Test

Nehi Bottling Co. Stamps, Ark.

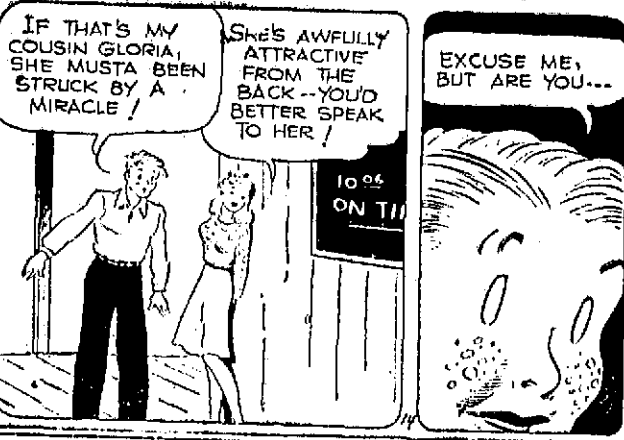
6 BIG BOTTLES 25¢

Army Asks for Women Flyers

Answer 'Ready' to Data Seeking Questionnaire

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — The famous British WAAP (Women's Auxiliary Air Force) may soon have an American counterpart, for the ferrying command of the U. S. Army Air Force has sent out questionnaires to licensed women pilots throughout the country in order to get data from which

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



to make definite plans.

The question asks the air-minded girls what class of license they hold — for light, medium, heavy, or multi-engine planes. It wants to know just what cross-country flying they have done within the last year—nice fresh experience in chart-flying, exploration of unfamiliar territory, etc. Extra skills in radio, navigation, and engine-repair come in for special attention. And, of course, any woman with an instructor's license should list that, too.

"Are you willing and able to act as ferry-pilot or co-pilot for from six months to a year?" is the concluding wallow packed by the Air Corps quiz-sheet.

The U. S. today has 2733 licensed women pilots, 171 of whom hold commercial licenses, certifying they have flown 200 hours or more and passed an extra stiff examination. In addition there are 48 licensed women instructors, 22 of whom are currently employed in the Civil Aeronautics Authority civilian pilot training program.

Training Costs for Women Are High

The civilian pilot training ruling, effective last July 1, which banned women from further CPT courses was a bitter pill for feminine would-be aces to swallow. Before that decision went through, 10 per cent of the student pilots in any training group could be women. The girls eagerly took advantage of this privilege and jumped the number of feminine licensees from 1336 in July, 1940, to more than double that number in July, 1941.

Then, when the emergency proclamations caused a step-up in the number of masculine student pilots, the girls were cut out to allow more room for the men in the over-taxed training centers. If women want to learn to fly now, they must attend regular commercial schools which cost a good deal more.

An approximate estimate of training costs around Washington runs like this: \$100 for the solo permit, after which plane rental runs about \$200 to build up the required 35 hours of solo experience for a Class 1 license. Before you can fly the 200 hours to qualify for a commercial license, it will have set you back about a thousand bucks more, at \$6.00 or so per hour. Meanwhile, you may be getting more instruction to qualify you for bigger planes. Of course, if you own or borrow a plane, your rental worries are over.

The response to the questionnaires is very favorable, judging by Washington samples. The girls are nearly all saying, "Ready" when called up, "Uncle Sam." They are prepared to toss aside their present jobs and

Edson in Washington

Meet Government's Prize Money-Savers

WASHINGTON — With all the millions and billions of dollars being appropriated and thrown around Washington these days, it is good to see, every now and then, that the government which seems to get a big kick out of saving a few thousand dollars here and there.

This outfit, known as the Treasury Procurement division, does most of the miscellaneous buying for all government agencies, excepting only the defense purchases and what the Department of Agriculture buys of surplus commodities.

Just the other day, for instance, the Procurement division announced that

it had saved the government \$11,000 on

shaking bits. Now, at first thought, you might imagine that the only money the government had for shaking bits would be to administer when Republicans bit Democrats and vice versa, or when New Dealers bit businessmen and vice versa. But that is not the situation at all.

The Departments of Agriculture and Interior have field agents and forest rangers, and then there's the Border Patrol, all of whom frequently run into real rattlesnakes and copperheads or gila monsters and have to take steps. Heretofore, there have been no standard specifications for snake bite kits, and the prices have varied. But the Specifications division of the Procurement division got all the boys together recently, got them to agree on a standard kit, and by making purchases in quantity, saved Uncle Sam the \$11 grand.

Silkless Typewriter Ribbons

This matter of standardization of specifications or non-defense purchases is working on all the time, now, and it's bringing results. The drive for simplification has been indirectly spurred on by the defense program, for in the desire to get civilian manufacturing down to as few lines as possible, in order to switch production capacity over to defense items, everyone has to be cut.

The OFM crowd got Treasury Procurement interested in this work, and now all government agencies have to submit their purchase orders to this division for analysis, simplification and check.

The thing even gets down to fights over typewriter ribbons. There are specifications, it seems, and then there are alternate specifications. Your normal, peacetime typewriter ribbon is a special, finely woven silk with over three hundred threads to the inch. There's a shortage of these fine weaves, however, because of the demand for balloon silk. So the government has adopted alternate specifications in which they take a coarser weave in the typewriter ribbons. Soldiers who go up in balloons should think of the hardships they work on government clerks, because of this, when-ever sky-riding.

Incidentally, the government used over a million typewriter ribbons last year. And still more incidentally, the government used nine million pencils, 84 million sheets of carbon paper and 180 million paper clips. As that's nearly a paper clip and a half for every man, woman and child in the country, it can be taken that this is what holds the democracy together. Linked end to end, they should stop the German invasion. Maybe, also, it explains the steel shortage.

Tale of Surrealist Title

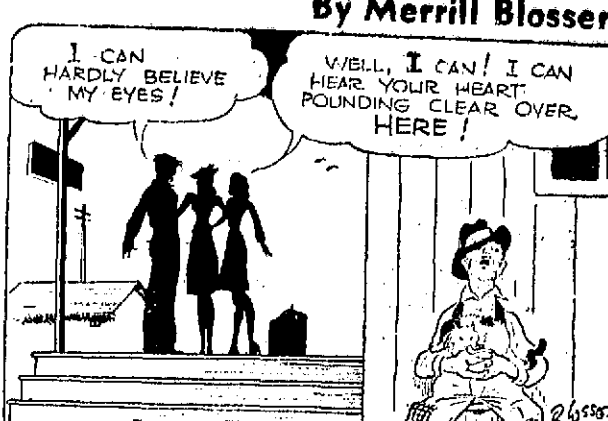
Purchase all this stuff, right down to the mop and pails the scrub ladies use on the marble corridors, is conducted not from the Treasury, but from the Procurement division's own building over on the other side of the railroad tracks in southwest Washington. It's well off the tourist path, but it's a sight to see, nonetheless. It's a kind of half-office, half-warehouse building, presided over by Director Clifton E. Mack.

On one floor, you walk along a corridor till you come to a room where you think the architect must have gone nuts. The room is tiled, but with every kind of tile ever heard of, and no two square feet are alike. Nobody works in the room, for it would drive even a psychanalyst sere away in two seconds. But whenever the Procurement division has to buy tile, they take the salesmen to this Dull room and say, "Give us a price on No. 67."

Bids on government orders are opened every morning in the famous bid room, No. 798. It has a mail box of the sweet-corner variety at the back, and sharply at 10 a. m., the two men in charge of the room start opening bids and reading over a loud speaker system the offers submitted by competitors for government business. The room seats about 100 people, and the salesmen and trader-paper reporters are usually on hand. Public reading of the bids is required by law, but before the contracts are let, they are tabulated by the Contract and Purchases section, which makes the awards.

Not all the savings of the Procurement division are measured in chicken feed. They saved a million bucks last year, on a \$5 million order of fixtures for defense housing, but nobody paid much attention to it.

Look Who's Here



By Merrill Blosser

"I'm going for a walk," or "I'm going to the club," and slamming the front door behind them.

Worm Has Turned

Well, the worm has turned. At least the Washington worm has turned. The men there have decided that they will have some place to go—a nice masculine place which, when used as a threat, will scare their wives and when the threat has to be made good, will give them a pleasant retreat with agreeable male companions thrown in.

In short, a group of men in Washington—and their ranks are swelling fast—has formed a club called "The Run Out Husband's Club."

Any members who "run out" on their wives can count on other members for sympathy and companionship and help in finding a temporary substitute home.

There isn't a clubhouse yet, but that's in the plans for the future, and when they have that, they'll be even waiting to take them in.

It looks like the kind of idea that might catch on fast. So, ladies, if you would rather not see a "Run Out Husband's Club" in your own town, there are just two things to do.

Don't ever again threaten going home to mother. And treat the man of the house in such a way he won't want to run out.

Don't say you weren't warned if you ignore this advice and your husband joins a new club—a club you can just bet he'll hold over your head.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it necessary for a business man to rise and place a chair for a woman secretary whenever she comes into his office to take dictation?
2. Should a man ask a girl to dance by saying, "Shall we try this one?"
3. If a soldier has invited a girl to an army dance, may she

Change Is Good for Breakfast

You Can Step-Up Family Food Interest in Summer

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

AP Feature Service Writer
You can often step up family food interest—especially in summer—by changing your breakfast routine. The regular fare (orange juice, bacon and eggs, buttered toast) has a tendency to wear thin if followed for months on end.

An assortment of breakfast specials is also an aid to nutrition. And what a break for the budget when you slip in some of the economy foods!

For a change, bring on the Cereal in cakes, browned and offered as a warmer for poached, scrambled or fried eggs. Pour hot-cooked cereal into molds—round baking power cans are splendid. Cool, unmold, cut into half-inch slices, sprinkle with flour and a dash of salt and brown quickly on both sides in fat heated in frying pan. There will be some calls

invite him to her sorority or club dance if she wishes?

4. If it is the custom in your home to say grace before each meal, is it thoughtful to ask a guest to say it?

5. Are husbands and wives ever seated side by side at a dinner party?

What would you do if—

(a) Let her suggest going home when the dance is over?

(b) You suggest going home?

Answers

1. No.
2. No. It sounds as though he hasn't much hope of enjoying it.
3. Yes.
4. Not unless you know the guest is accustomed to saying grace.
5. No.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

for syrup and melted butter or strain of honey to go with this breakfast hit. Fresh apple sauce or peach jam make other happy suggestions. Your choice will have to depend upon your kitchen supply and how far the family will let you get off the beaten path. For more substantial breakfast cakes mix chopped cooked meat, fish or crumbled cooked bacon into the cereal and proceed as directed.

Time permitting for both preparation on eating, cheese omelet with a jelly top spread will surely arouse breakfast concern. To serve 4, beat 4 egg yolks, with 1/2 cup milk, 1 teaspoon making powder, one-third teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon melted butter. Lightly mix in 4 beaten whites and pour into buttered frying pan. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup grated cheese and cover. Cook slowly 10 minutes over low heat. Uncover and place in moderately slow oven for five minutes. Carefully turn onto heated platter. Quickly spread top of omelet with 1-3 cup currant or plum jelly beaten with a fork. Cut in wedges to serve.

Something new in coffee rings is Washington Circle. It calls for peaches, fresh or canned. Mix 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon grated

orange rind, 1-3 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, beaten, 1 cup milk and 4 tablespoons fat, melted. Pour into a greased ring mold or a round or square cake pan. Spread the top with 1 cup. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. As soon as removed from the oven brush top with melted butter. Serve warm.

All some people have gotten out of their garden thus far this year is the neighbor's chickens.

PASTEURIZED MILK

• Is economical Food.
• It's delivered to your door every morning by your Hope Creamery milkman, and it's very inexpensive. Have it delivered to your house regularly.

— WE DELIVER —
HOPE CREAMERY
224 E. 3rd Phone 338

New and Old Customers Always Welcome at —

STUEART STORES

206 East 2nd Phone 447
SPECIALS for FRIDAY & SATURDAY

FRIDAY and SATURDAY FOOD SAVINGS

Cloth Bags 10 SUGAR lbs. 59c

PET MILK 3 tall or 6 small 25c

The Best, Full Cream FLOUR 24 lbs. 95c

QUALITY MEATS

Creamery BUTTER lb 39c

Wilsons Laurel BACON lb 29c

In Piece Slab Bacon lb 20c

Mixed SAUSAGE lb 16c

1/2 or Whole, Armour's HAMS lb 28c

K. C. Veal ROAST lb 23c

Western Auto Associate Store SUMMER BARGAIN SALE

TED JONES 214 S. Main — Hope, Ark. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

TRUETONE Mantel Radios

COMBINATION RADIO-PHONOGRAPH Plays Any 10" or 12" Record



Guaranteed House Paint For Less



Your Choice 19c



STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	83	42	.664
Nashville	65	53	.551
New Orleans	64	61	.512
Chattanooga	63	60	.512
Birmingham	56	65	.463
Knoxville	52	68	.433
Memphis	52	69	.430
Little Rock	51	68	.429

Wednesday's Results
Chattanooga 7, Little Rock 5.
Three night games.

Games Thursday
Little Rock at Chattanooga, off day.
Knoxville at New Orleans.
Memphis at Atlanta.
Nashville at Birmingham.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	76	38	.667
Cleveland	59	50	.541
Pittsburgh	58	52	.527
Chicago	56	55	.505
Detroit	52	58	.473
Philadelphia	49	60	.450
Washington	45	62	.421
St. Louis	44	64	.407

Wednesday's Results
Washington 5-1, New York 3-5.
St. Louis 9, Cleveland 3.
Detroit 4, Chicago 1.
Boston 4, Philadelphia 0.

Games Thursday
Detroit at Chicago (2).
Washington at New York (2).
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	71	39	.645
Brooklyn	70	39	.642
Pittsburgh	58	47	.552
Cincinnati	57	48	.543
New York	52	53	.495
Chicago	47	62	.431
Boston	45	63	.417
Philadelphia	29	78	.271

Wednesday's Results
New York 7-1, Boston 6-3.
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2.
Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 4.

Games Thursday
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
New York at Boston.
Only games scheduled.

WE, THE WOMEN

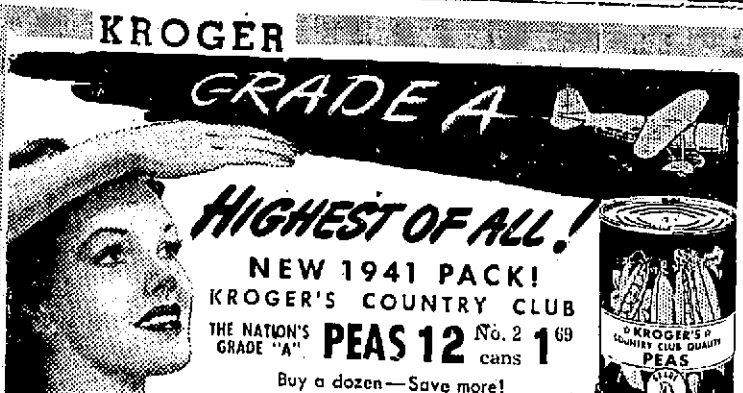
Men Can't "Go Home to Mama"—But They've Found the Answer To Their Wives' Longtime Threat

By RUTH MILLETT

There is one way in which wives have always held a whip hand over their husbands.

If things went wrong a wife could always threaten, and if necessary carry out the old challenge, "I don't have to put up with your nasty disposition; I can go home to mother." Occasionally a husband would also go back to the parental roof when the marital going got tough, but it was too silly a retreat to appeal to most men.

So the men, having no place to go, had to be content with announcing,



ASPARAGUS 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

PRODUCE

YELLOW ONIONS 12 lbs. 35c

50 lb. sack \$1.29

FRESH English Peas 7 1/2c

NEW YAMS 4 lbs. 19c

SUNKIST 200's Doz. 35c

ORANGES 35c

FRESH LIMES Doz. 10c

PAY ONLY 17c QT.

PENN-RAD MOTOR OIL

8 Qts. In sealed 1.29 (Inc. Tax)

K. J. CAPLINGER Jr., Mkt. Mgr.

CECIL W. DENNIS, Gro. Mgr.

KROGER

ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE:

Buy any Kroger brand item. Like it as well as or better than any other, or return unused portion in original container and get FREE same item in any brand we sell, regardless of price.

--NOTICE--

Due to Kroger shortening their clerks working hours, week days and Saturdays our closing hours will be 6:00 o'clock on week days, 10:00 o'clock Saturdays. Your continued cooperation will be appreciated.

Corn Flakes 9c

WESCO Brand ICED TEA 1/2 lb. 25c

PURE 8 lb. LARD 99c

PURE CANE 10 lb. cloth SUGAR 56c

BISCO-BIT 10 oz. pkg. 10c

Country Club Butter Waffers 10c

Country Club MILK 3 Tall or 6 Small 21c

Avondale 48 LB. FLOUR \$1.35

MOTT'S 10 oz. Jar JELLY 10c

PICNICS WHILE THEY LAST lb. 20c

STEAK ROUND lb. 29c

LIVER TENDER BABY BEEF lb. 25c

BACON SLICED RINDLESS lb. 25c

ROAST TENDER THICK RIB lb. 25c

Rural Drive for Aluminum

Home Clubs' Picnic Aug. 20 at Experiment Farm

Home Demonstration Clubs and 4-H Clubs over the county are continuing to sponsor the Aluminum Drive, according to Mary Claude Fletcher, Home Demonstration agent. Each club will establish a center where all the aluminum over the community can be collected. County trucks will go around on August 13, to pick up the aluminum.

On August 20, the Home Demonstration Club group will have their annual picnic at the Experiment Station recreational center. Each Home Demonstration Club woman is to invite a 4-H Club girl to attend the picnic and each person who attends will bring an old piece of aluminum for admittance to the citizenship ceremony that will be a part of the regular program during the day. Games, stunts, and demonstrations will be featured. All community clubs are urged to take part in the fine National Defense Program of the Aluminum Drive.

The following centers are established and are collecting aluminum: Centerville—Owen Jones Store. DeAnn—Miss Timberlake's Home. Columbus—R. C. Stuart's Store. McCaskill—Daniel's Garage. Ozan—St. Paul—Mrs. Shirley Stuart's Home. McNaab—Cates Store. Mt. Nebo—Mrs. Ollie Formby's Home.

The new world center for "marbles" is West Virginia, where they are made of glass. Real marbles are not to be had on the general market now, since they were hand-cut and polished in Germany and Czechoslovakia, from chalcodony.

For comfort and convenience visit
CARMEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 752

Canned Meats Are Popular

Are Served Cold in Sandwiches or in Salads

It's a lucky cook who has a shelf of canned meats to draw on in the summer time since canned meats are not only popular summer fare but also are quickly and easily prepared, says Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent.

Canned meats, in addition, are a valuable asset in keeping summer meals interesting since they can be served in a wide variety of ways, Miss Fletcher says.

In this regard, Miss Mary E. Loughhead, of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, suggests that canned meats can be served cold in sandwiches or salads or used in preparing delicious meat and vegetable stews, in meat pies, or with dumplings and noodles.

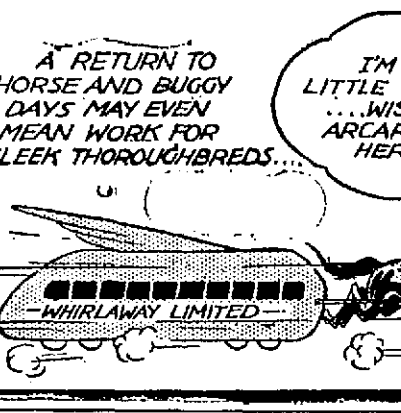
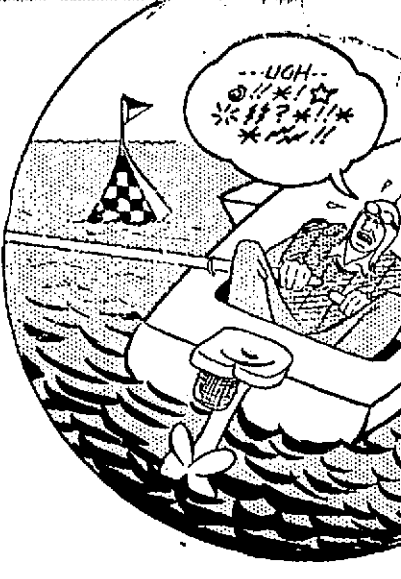
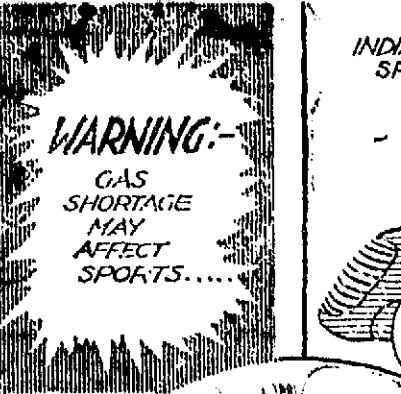
In preparing canned meats, the Extension specialist in foods and nutrition says, the flavor will be improved if the meat is opened at least an hour before it is to be cooked. After the meat is opened, and before it is emptied into the cooking vessel, it should be set in warm water to melt the fat. If browned meat is desired, all the liquid and fat should be drained away, and the meat rolled in flour and browned in hot fat.

Canned meat, if heated at least 10 minutes, will be sufficiently cooked to make it safe when used in stews, pies, and meat loaf or browned in hot fat. If the canned meat is to be used cold in sandwiches or salads, it should be cooked, after being removed from the can, for 10 minutes in boiling water, then cooled.

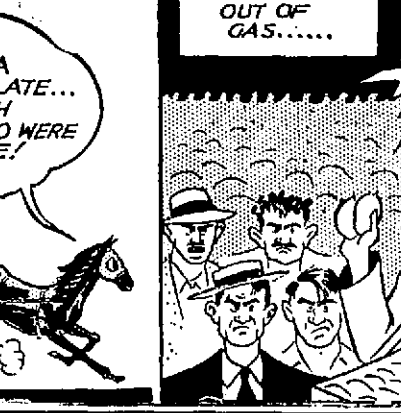
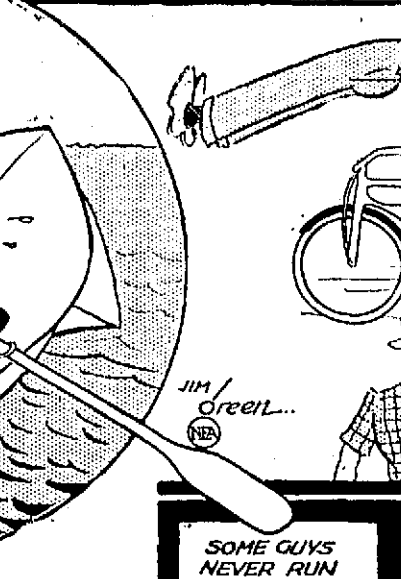
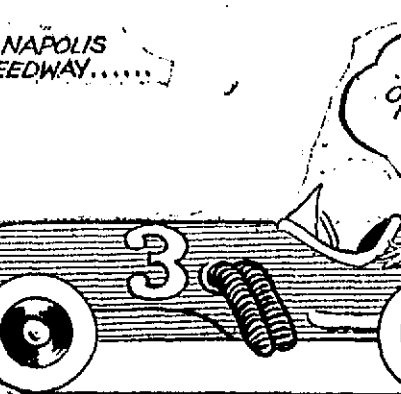
One of the most popular ways of preparing canned meat, Miss Loughhead says, is in combination with fresh vegetables, since the vegetables remove some of the "canned" taste and give a more desirable flavor to the meat.

Photographing letters to lessen their weight for airmail is not new. It dates back to 1870 when letters were photographed to a diminutive size on thin paper such as a pigeon could carry.

Fuel For Thought



INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY.....



New Truck for Coca Cola

Local Bottling Company Now Has Fleet of Five

The Coca Cola Bottling company, 114 West Third street, has put a new truck into service, making a fleet of five trucks which deliver this popular soft-drink throughout the Hope trade territory.

The new truck is a Ford chassis, with a special steel body built by the Arkansas Machine Specialty company, 218 North Walnut street.

Dewey Bolls, city salesman, is in charge of the new truck, which covers the city delivery routes only.

Coca Cola Bottling company, with a large and modern plant, has laid in an emergency supply of bottled beverage and is prepared to go on extra shifts at a moment's notice as the Hope market expands under boom conditions.

It's Octane, Not Vitamin

Science Has New Plans for the Potato

AP Feature Service
IDAHO FALLS, Ida.—Chemurky, the science that makes farm products take strange forms, now offers American motorists lano-gas, distilled in part from a sack of lowly spuds.

Idaho chemurgists have been experimenting with the potato-fortified gasoline for four years and now pronounce it marketable.

Besides its use in gasoline, alcohol produced from potatoes, they say, is a good paint mixer. It can be used in dissolving dyes, in making munitions, in anti-freeze mixtures and for other industrial purposes for which other alcohols now are used.

Thus a new field is opened for a product grown in almost every state, and of which there was such a surplus from American farms last year that 30,000,000 bushels had to be fed to cattle.

In Idaho potatoes rank third, behind wheat and hay, among the state's leading products.

Nearly Half Was Unsold
But even an Idaho potato can't take a roasting like the one it got last year. Idaho farmers raised 32,860,000 bushels, and almost half of the crop was unsold.

Even in a normal season about 15 per cent of the crop is unsalable, falling below U. S. No. 2 finding.

And so in 1937 Idaho annexed a potato alcohol plant at the University of Idaho experiment station at a cost of about \$40,000.

A year later the first gallon of potato alcohol was produced. It wasn't long before motorists in Bonneville county enthusiastically reported that lano-gas, a combination of five per cent potato alcohol and 95 per cent gasoline "has plenty of pep." The gasoline finally was distributed among hundreds of motorists for tests.

Later the plant turned out a \$35,000 order for alcohol to be used by the government in dissolving dyes.

The plant was closed this year after its staff had reported its experiments a success.

Would Sell Plant
The plant paid 15 cents a hundred-weight for cull potatoes, but at this price the plant manager, Marvin Aslett, says the alcohol is too expensive for wide commercial distribution.

On the other hand, he adds, the alcohol will be valuable in case of a gasoline shortage, increasing the supply five per cent.

Its experiments completed successfully, the state now is attempting to sell the plant to private interests.

A movement is underway to have

Roosevelt's Favorite Story

President Tells Tale on Old Friend Gen. Watson

Years ago, "Pa" Watson was attending the army's general staff school at Fort Leavenworth. It happened to be raining blue frogs out on the Missouri River bluffs on the very day each man in the class was given command of an imaginary brigade,

Harrison in Hollywood

Irene Dunne Rubbernecks Own Town

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — So I went on a rubberneck tour of Hollywood with Irene Dunne. Here's how and why:

For years the big buses and plushy limousines of the tour services have been grinding up the winding grade past her French-Norman house in Molmby Hills. The passengers would peer attentively as the barkers chanted their varying monologs. Miss Dunne heard her name mentioned hundreds of times, but never once did she catch the remarks.

Having heard vague reports of the ludicrous inaccuracies and somewhat less amusing witticisms tossed off by some of the glib gents who point out the homes of the stars, Miss Dunne said she'd like to take such a tour herself. After all, people seldom recognized her in public, and she could wear something plain.

What, No Bodyguards?
Well, she tried it. I went along. So, I am constrained to add, did three press agents, a secretary, a lady owner of the tour company and a photographer from one of the picture magazines. Even with that entourage, we almost got by unnoticed.

Main trouble was that the barker, who also was the driver, recognized her right away. Miss Dunne hadn't time to go into Los Angeles for the beginning of the trip, so we caught it in Hollywood.

We sat together and none of the out-of-town customers seemed to notice us particularly. For awhile we tried playing honey-mooners, and at least I can boast of having been called "darling" by Irene Dunne. I also got a first-class glare of simulated suspicion when I offered her a cigarette. "Darling," she said gaily, "I should think that by this time you would have discovered that I don't smoke."

As the bus rolled along, we became aware that our conductor, a Mr. Glen Smith, was in a horrible dither of consternation, confusion and embarrassment. Before picking us up, I learned, he had been full of jolly patter and scandalous anecdotes. Now, with a movie star in his audience, he made a lot of hasty deletions from his script, together with some pretty lame ad libbing.

Mr. Smith Gets Hot
When we got into Holmby Hills, our barker ignored the homes of Claudette Colbert, Fanny Brice and Buddy DeSylva while he thought up a glowing but faltering tribute to the owner of the next house—"that famous comedienne and famous singer who has just finished a picture with the famous Robert Montgomery called 'Unfinished Business'... the famous

Irene Dunne."

When we stopped in Santa Monica for a look at the beach, Miss Dunne suggested that he identify her to the rest of the passengers. And so, when we got under way again, he did.

With a few words he was able to explain his obvious stage-fright and, for his customers, to transform a rather dull experience into an adventure.

Cards, maps, envelopes were passed for Miss Dunne's autograph. She signed for people from Atlanta, Miami, Chicago, Cleveland, West Hartford, Conn., Kearny, N. J., Mt. Vernon, N. Y., San Francisco, and for William Wallace White, Paraguay's consul-general to the United States. White will get an autographed picture. So will a woman from Coral Gables, Fla. Mr. Smith, his confident, loquacious self again, is beaming.

BARBS

If things don't seem to be coming your way, perhaps you're on the wrong road.

Western girls' college teaches gunnery. It doesn't however, come under the head of domestic science.

Henry Ford says success in life can begin even at 90. Maybe that's when patience is its own reward.

England hands socks to Germany—Americans hand 'em to England, Knit-tin' for Britain!

Some of the funniest stunts in the movies don't get any laughs. They're pulled by the censors.

HOME RUN KING

HORIZONTAL

1 Impish child.
5 Fragment.
10 Butts.
14 Former baseball player.
15 Pertaining to the country.
18 Bad.
17 Seent.
18 Part of "to be."
19 Father.
20 Piece of baked clay.
21 Parts of a flower.
23 Dug ground.
25 For fear that.
26 Wild animal.
27 Name.
30 A decree.
35 Either.
36 Also.
38 Bright (abbr.).
39 Japanese money.
42 Elevated railway.
44 A monk (abbr.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WALRUS B MARINE
OLA PARESIS RAN
TUN GORED FOR
LODES BIT HINDI
E SEEK N MARS V
AT DENIGRATE TO
TOP RID UTE PUR
HEAL TEASE FLAY
E DOUBTS RD
RM GO AGO O
OD SERAPES
SOUR MILERS
PROTRUDING

VERTICAL

1 Brothers (abbr.).
2 Impolite.
3 Above.
4 Slave.
5 Obluse.
6 Liquor.
7 Birthplace of Abraham.
8 Chart.
9 Indifferent.
10 Delay.
11 Eager.
12 Measure of length.
13 Snow vehicle.

22 One of the union family.
24 Nobleman.
27 Browed bread.
28 Bury.
29 Symbol for tellurium.
31 Pronoun.
32 Serpent.
33 Entire sum.
35 Open (poetical).
40 Greek letter.
41 Spirits and water.
43 Italian money.
44 Iron.
46 Departure.
48 One who trips rhythmically.
50 Allude.
52 Fruit of oak.
53 Oversupply.
54 Relieve.
55 Slave part.
57 A bird.
58 Poems.
59 Lease.
62 Part of "to be."
63 Follow closely.
67 State (abbr.).

Crossword Puzzle

Grid with numbers 1 through 71. A small portrait of a man is visible in the center of the grid.

potato growers operate the plant on a cooperative basis.

Canadian Coal
During the first four months of 1940, Canada produced 5,801,500 short tons of coal, of which total Nova Scotia supplied 2,516,200 short tons; Alberta 2,067,100; British Columbia 629,900; Saskatchewan 416,900, and New Brunswick 73,600 short tons.

Chicago police found ammunition, rifles, axes, powder, percussion caps, and fuses in a dentist's office. Thanks, but we'll stick to gas.

THE FLAVOR TELLS IT'S FRESH!
BLUE PLATE Mayonnaise
MADE BY THE WESSON OIL PEOPLE
Buy the Economical Pint Size

IONA FLOUR
48 Lb. Sack \$1.37

WILSON ADVANCE SHORTENING
4 Lb. Ctn. 53c

IONA PEACHES
No. 2 1/2 Can 15c

SUGAR WHITE GOLD PURE CANE **10** LB. CLOTH BAG **55c**

ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING PINT JAR **19c**

ANN PAGE ASSORTED PRESERVES FLAVORS LB. JAR **19c**

ANN PAGE SPARKLE GELATIN DESSERT 4 PKG. **15c**

ANN PAGE PEANUT BUTTER LB. JAR **15c**

SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES 2 11 OZ. PKG. **15c**

CALIFORNIA LEMONS doz. **23c**

THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. **9c**

NICE CELERY stalk **10c**

CALIFORNIA LETTUCE head **5c**

RED Potatoes 10 lbs. **19c**

CALIFORNIA ORANGES doz. **29c**

BELL PEPPERS 3 lbs. **10c**

FRESH Tomatoes 3 lbs. **10c**

MALAGA GRAPES lb. **10c**

GREEN CABBAGE lb. **4c**

A & P TOP QUALITY MEATS

STEAKS SWIFT'S SELECT ROUND or LOIN Pound **33c**

BACON SUNNYFIELD SLICED RINDLESS Pound **33c**

PICNICS SUNNYFIELD SHANKLESS Pound **23c**

FRYERS FULLY DRESSED and DRAWN Pound **35c**

Pure Pork SAUSAGE Pound **25c**

Smoked Bacon SQUARES Pound **19c**

Assorted LUNCH MEATS Pound **29c**

CHUCK STEAKS Pound **25c**

A & P FOOD STORES

Announcing....

To our customers in Hope and surrounding Trade Territory the addition of a new truck in order that we may serve you better at all times.

Shown below is Dewey Bolls, City Salesman for the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. and the new truck that has been added.

5 TRUCKS Serving Hope and Surrounding Trade Territory



Phone 392
Hope Coca-Cola Bottling Company
L. HOLLAMON
114 W. 3rd

